

Spartan Daily

Volume 77, No. 66

Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Tuesday, December 8, 1981

Parking project may save gas, money

SJSU hires first 'commute coordinator'

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

In the future, students may be parking on the campus ground lots, carpools and vanpools may have preferential parking stalls and drivers may be saving gas instead of wasting it.

To alleviate the parking problem at SJSU, the Traffic Management Department has hired Keith Opalewski as the university's first commute coordinator.

"The basic objective is to assess the university's transportation system," said Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager. "We'll be breaking the university into three target groups - staff, faculty and students."

Opalewski, who holds a public administration master's degree from SJSU, noted that the initial stages of the commute program will concentrate marketing efforts on staff personnel.

"They have hours more compatible with each other than students," he said.

"We hope to get employees into carpools, vampoos or buses," Nemetz said.

"This will alleviate the demand on the grounds lots," he said. "This gives them the opportunity to save gas and money. We will encourage them to take a part in the program so that they don't find it totally unbearable to come to work."

Nemetz noted that people have to be sold on the idea before they will change their driving habits.

"The hardest part is changing human behavior," Nemetz said. "But people will change their behavior as a direct result of the economy."

He also stressed that by contacting new employees early in the semester, they will be more receptive to carpools because they will not have developed commuting patterns yet.

The promotion campaign will include a survey to find out where the drivers live, how far people commute to work and how many carpool. Posters, pamphlets and several mailing notices will be included in the initial publicity campaign.

Newsletters for commuters and possible preferential parking slots are inducements for people to stop wasting gas, said Opalewski.

"My feeling is that this initial destination market survey to determine where people commute from will yield significant information to the university regardless of how many people are carpooling," said Nemetz.

Since the position is so new, realistically nothing can be done overnight, said Opalewski.

"We want to present visibility on campus," he said. "We are in the initial planning stages. At any given time, you can make only an X amount of changes."

Nemetz estimated it would take about 18 months to establish his marketing campaign with the staff members before moving on to the faculty.

He stressed students will not be ignored in this program. However, they will be the last target of the commuting campaign because of their varied schedules and large numbers.

"If a student comes to look for a carpool, we'll hook him up," Nemetz said.

Opalewski knows people may not respond to the media and publicity efforts at first, but with continued exposure, he said, people may suddenly decide to change their driving habits.

"Driving alone can be frustrating. And carpooling can help your morale, improve work attendance and could be a possible recruitment factor," said Opalewski.

Nemetz added that in the United States, the average commute distance is 10 miles, which takes a commuter 25 minutes by car.

"By the mid-'80s, it will take 35 minutes," he said.

"Within the last 18 months the price of gas has doubled," he said, "and there's no indication that the price will drop."

In preparation for the job Opalewski met with the heads of carpooling programs such as Rides Inc. and the Santa Clara Manufacturing Group which coordinates transportation for private industries.

Opalewski sees his new position as serving as liaison between the commuter and various transportation facilities, including Southern Pacific and Santa Clara County Transit.

"No one can accuse the university of not pulling all the plugs to confront the limited parking resources," Nemetz said.

"In a nutshell, the program will answer the question, 'If I'm an employee, staff or student and I don't have a car, how do I get to SJSU?'"



Keith Opalewski, who holds a master's degree in public administration from SJSU, has been hired as the university's first

commute coordinator. He will be promoting carpooling and vanpooling through publicity campaigns.

Royal treatment convinces Elway to stay with Spartans

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

Jack Elway is the first to admit he has been treated like a king during his three years at SJSU. He says that regal treatment was pivotal in helping him decide to continue his reign as the school's head football coach.

"Being wanted means a lot to me," Elway said before SJSU's football banquet Sunday night. "There were a lot of emotional factors involved in my decision to stay."

Later that night, it was announced at the banquet that the Spartan boosters were planning to Hawaii on a vacation fit for a king.

Despite the royal treatment, Elway is not necessarily entrenched in his throne at SJSU.

Although he recently snubbed the University of California's enticing coaching offer, Elway hasn't ruled out the possibility of ruling the roost at another football empire. He has promised to return to SJSU next year, but hasn't discounted the possibility of abdicating his post someday soon.

"The day that I see a coaching challenge available to me that I don't investigate is the day I better get out of coaching," Elway said Sunday.

If Elway does terminate his regime at SJSU in the near future, it will probably be a result of his deep-rooted dissatisfaction with Spartan Stadium. He has made no effort to conceal his discontent with the Spartans' present facility, which he considers to be something less than palatial.

see ELWAY page 5

Office closure confuses SJSU's veterans

By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

Last summer's closing of the Office of Veteran's Affairs and the subsequent delegation of its responsibilities to other campus offices has resulted in confusion for campus veterans, according to Rob Horsmann, former counselor at the office.

The office, formerly located near the corner of Seventh and West San Carlos streets, provided a centralized location for certification, income verification, tutorial assistance and vocational rehabilitation programs, he said.

It closed in August, due to Veteran's Administration cuts.

Horsmann said veterans have expressed concern after going to the old office and finding it closed.

"Apparently some people have gone

over there and tried to get some services and have been frustrated," he said. "I know how frustrated I felt going from office to office."

He said the decision to close the office came as a surprise to many veterans.

"After all of this we still don't know what happened," Horsmann said.

According to S.T. Saffold, assistant dean of student services, the office closed because of Veterans Administration funding cutbacks. He said the number of veterans on campus dropped, prompting the V.A. decision.

The office was staffed by a full-time director and a part-time secretary, he said.

Saffold said he is handling veteran's tutorial assistance out of his office, located in the Administration Building, Room 242.

"It hasn't been a widely-used service; Why, I don't know," he said.

Veterans qualify for up to \$76 per month to pay for a tutor, he said. Veterans who want tutoring must find a tutor, pick up a form at Saffold's office and take the form to the instructor of the class for a signature, he explained. If the instructor decides the tutor is qualified, he signs the form.

Other kinds of counseling services or advising for veterans is being handled the same as for other students, according to Saffold.

Certification and income verification are now being handled through the Records Office, Saffold said.

Ann Dutton, the clerk handling certification, explained the process.

Veterans are certified when they are

registered for a certain number of units in order to collect benefits, she said.

Full-time students, those registered in at least 12 units per semester receive eight and three-quarter months of entitlement for the academic year, she said.

A single veteran who is registered full-time will receive \$324 per month. Veterans taking nine units receive \$257 and half-time veterans collect \$171 monthly she explained.

Dutton said her office verifies for the Veterans' Administration that the student is taking nine units in the required number of units.

She estimated there are 1,000 veterans on campus.

The income verification process has

posed problems because the information required for the service is kept at the

Records Office, according to Saffold. He said that office does not hold specific responsibility for the job even though it has the information.

"The attempt in a disjointed operation like this has been to minimize the runaround," according to Saffold.

He said he realizes that not having a centralized location has created problems, but without government money to support the office it had to be closed.

The vocational rehabilitation program

for vets with service-related disabilities is now being handled through the Cashiers Office in the Administration Building, he said.

In spite of the confusion, Saffold said,

"I believe the services for the veterans are being adequately handled."

Robinson makes plans for next semester

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

New Year's resolutions are goals formed to follow throughout the year. It seems like everybody, including A.S. President Tony Robinson, has some resolutions for 1982. Robinson is working on a pilot program to give out-of-state students the chance to pay their fees on an installment plan.

Another goal of Robinson's is to change the meal plan. Spartan Shops offers dormitory students. Robinson said he would like students to have more options with the plan. Some students don't even get up in time for breakfast, he said.

According to Robinson, some options might include giving students the choice of what meals they want to purchase and having a meal plan for students who live off campus.

Robinson said he is interested in students being informed on the nuclear arms issue.

"Regardless of which side you support, students should know what goes on with the defense budget," Robinson said.

During the fall semester, Robinson said he made progress clarifying the administrative U grade, promoting the Recreation and Events Center, renewing Homecoming festivities and improving relations between the A.S. Board of Directors and the administration.

A proposal to abolish the U grade is currently before the Academic Senate.

"A lot of students may not be really aware of what the U grade is unless they've gotten one," he said.

Currently a U or unfinished grade is given to students who fail to complete a class from which they have not officially withdrawn. The U grade translates into an F when computed into the student's GPA.

Although it is too soon to determine the outcome of the REC Center, Robinson called its placement on the spring

ballot a successful element to his presidency. The center will be voted on during the general election in March.

Robinson proposed the idea of a REC Center to SJSU President Gail Fullerton during the summer. Consultant Bob Bronzan was hired to help the REC committee with the proposed center.

The REC Center is a \$13 million project consisting of an outdoor Olympic-size 50-meter swimming pool with a separate diving well and sundeck. It could house theatre-type seating for 7,000 to 10,000, indoor sport courts and a body conditioning and weight training gymnasium, Robinson said.

Relationships among board members have been good, according to Robinson.

"A lot of people thought no one would like each other," he said.

Since the members were elected from different parties, people thought there would be too much party politics, Robinson said. He said there was "a good line of

communication" with the administration. When he dealt with university politics, he said he tried to look at things in a broader sense.

It is good not only to look at what benefits students right now, but what is good for them 10 to 15 years down the line, according to Robinson.

Next semester, in addition to his duties as A.S. president, Robinson said he would be involved with intramural basketball as a referee and team member. He will also serve on the search committee for the new executive vice president.

An administration of justice major, Robinson's term as A.S. president expires in May. He said he plans to graduate at that time.

Student Government remains inactive through the semester break, according to Robinson.

Leisure Services, which is funded through the A.S., does have the gym open nights for a recreation program, according to Robinson.

forum

Editorial

Time for new solution

Once again, students are being forced to bail out the economically troubled California State Universities system.

The board of trustees have sacrificed the needs of students for the sake of politics in their decision to increase student fees as a means to cope with the system's financial crisis.

Trustee Juan Gomez-Quinones admitted, "People there took the most expedient route. They chose the decision that met with the least resistance."

The trustees approved a \$46 increase for next semester (along with a previously tacked on \$16.50 to make up \$14 million of the \$20 million cut of the CSU budget ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

A whopping \$163 increase has been approved for next year to bring in \$51.4 million in revenue (\$10 million of that will be set aside for financial aids) of the \$50 million slash proposed by Brown for 1982-83.

By having the students of the CSU almost solely bear the financial burden of the entire system, not only are the trustees showing disregard, but outright abuse of power.

And although it is important to understand the factors that brought on the decision: the apparent surprise of the cuts and the relatively short time the Chancellor and the trustees had to arrive at a solution, understanding can only go so far. The students can not be expected to foot the bill for the struggling CSU system by themselves.

Trustee Lynne Myers exemplifies the attitude of the board: "It won't be that disastrous," she said. "It might inspire students to get part-time jobs."

Not only does that statement reflect ignorance on the part of Myers, it is the kind of attitude that caused the abuse of power that led to the board's latest decisions.

Again Gomez-Quinones has the right idea. "The whole drift is toward greater student fees, putting it on the back of students. We need to be more creative in dealing with the situation."

There has to be a ceiling to the trend for further student fee increases. With the present attitude on the board the sky is the limit.

As the governing body for the CSU system, the board needs to understand the needs of the students they serve. It is unfair to place the burden of 19 system campuses on the backs of the students. We can only hope that the trustees will bear that in mind when considering further action of this kind.

The time for new solutions is now. The students can no longer be asked to suffer for too little action - too late.

All we are saying is give peace a chance — Lennon

All we are saying is give peace a chance...

It's hard to believe that a year has gone by since the day John Lennon was shot. Yet here we are, 365 days later and what Lennon sang about and represented has not



By Les Mahler
Staff Writer

materialized: peace and brotherly love.

In fact, it would be safe to say that the world has not learned a lesson from what Lennon had to say.

Granted miracles take a little longer than 365 days, but the tragic truth is that instead of moving towards peace and human compassion, we have taken a step backwards.

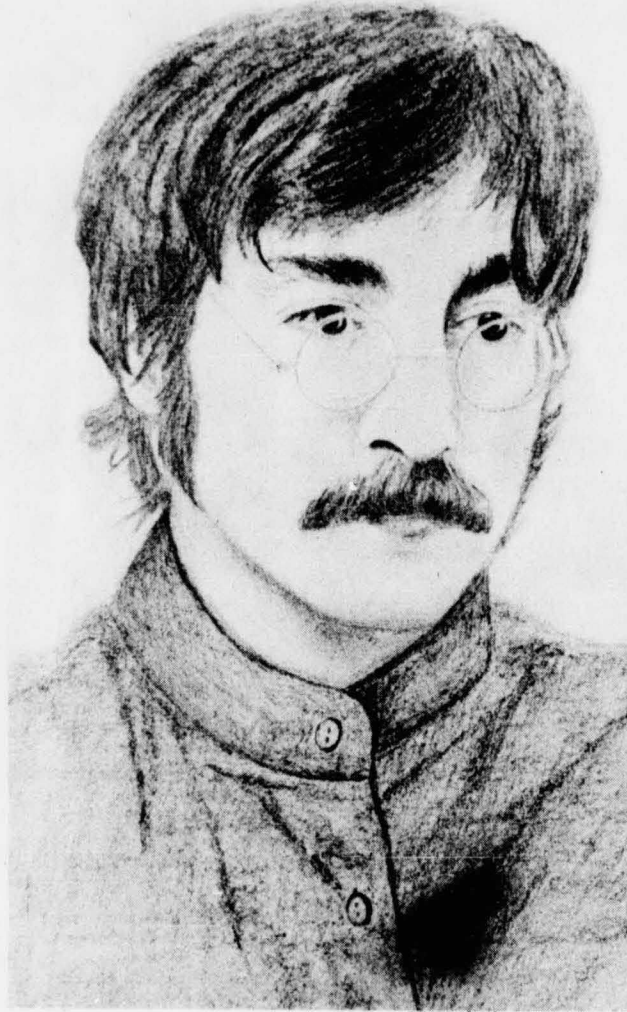
Since that night in New York, the world has witnessed two assassination attempts and one killing of a world leader, not to mention the daily, constant threat of nuclear war.

It's ironic that a generation who grew up on Lennon has done little to change the world and its ways.

Why? What happened to those people who "tuned in and dropped out" with the message of the 1960s?

Where have the flower children gone?

Yes, there was a war to protest and the Nixon administration was in office. But should the end of the war and the ouster of Nixon be a reason



Art by Jordana Welles

anything. But for some reason, we as humans, just haven't been able to fulfill the dream.

Lennon now belongs to memories and for some people, that's hard to believe.

After all, he gave a lot of people something to believe in, something to hope for, something to strive for.

Now the dream is over.

Or is it?

Perhaps the music and the voice which spoke so eloquently and expressed what many wanted to say, is still there, but the dreams and the hopes are still there.

It's odd, but what Lennon had to sing about, is something that most people cherish: peace and harmony throughout the world.

Yet for unknown reasons, we still haven't been able to achieve it.

Oh sure, we express shock and dismay when world leaders and other people are killed.

And yes, we say that the world should be a better place to live in, for all people.

But how many people really care enough to do something about the world situation?

Honestly, we're too worried with our own troubles and causes to consider the world as a whole.

We're too worried about other things to take a good look at the world and see where it's heading.

If we truly want to save the world and all of its people, then it's time to get up and do something constructive for everyone.

Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, had the right idea when they spent their time protesting for peace. It was a theme which was constantly echoed in his music and something he really believed in.

It showed in his music and his lifestyle and the world, because of

He gave a lot of people something to believe in

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you - our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208)

weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

to put a stop to the concern of the sufferings of the world?

No!

There are still other concerns to fight about and Lennon recognized this and spoke about it in his music.

Perhaps the trouble is, or was, that we didn't really care to listen.

Through his music, Lennon asked to imagine a world without the constant bickering and fueling: "Imagine all the people, living life in

peace. You may say that I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us, and the world will live as one..."

It wasn't a selfish request, nor one that really required much of

his death, will sorely miss the man and his music.

But more than this, the world will miss the man who fought so much for peace and never saw it achieved.

the mailbag

Daily's reporting 'unforgiveable'

Editor:

I have a long-standing policy of not instigating fruitless debates by commenting upon the quality of the

Spartan Daily's editorial decisions and inaccurate reporting. However, the inadequate coverage culminating in the error-filled article (Dec. 3) concerning the short, insightful speech of Dr. Ted Hinkley, San Jose State's Outstanding Professor, deserves to be noted.

The editorial decision to place

the very short article on the back page of the Daily can be questioned. Surely the address of a man chosen by his colleagues as one of the university's teacher-scholars of truly outstanding merit deserves equal exposure with reporting of sperm banks, the university's power-ladder, and the childish

actions of members of the football teams.

The placement and length of the article may reflect only the non-intellectual interests of the editor and could reflect the attitudes of the majority of students. Totally unforgiveable, however, is the printing of a story, even one authored by a student reporter, which is so replete with error as to give the exact opposite meaning of what was said.

Contrary to the story, Dr. Hinkley is not a determinist. He used the examples quoted in the article only to show that the main thrust of historical thought 25 years ago was in favor of determinism.

He countered this with his own reaffirmation of the worth of the individual and his ability to alter the course of events. His thesis was that the individual, not gigantic impersonal and unalterable forces, should be the focal point of historical research.

The question of assuring accuracy in reporting is always difficult. It might help if the reporters assigned to cover a story listen carefully to what was being said. I know it is too much to ask that they know something about the subject.

Dr. Harry Gailey
Chairman, Outstanding
Professor Committee

REC center is too risky

Editor:

In the next general election, students will be voting on accepting or rejecting a Recreation and Events Center. This \$13 million project is too risky with Reagan's recent budget cuts and the spring fee increase. Where can we find this much money when SJSU can't make a loan of \$3.5 million for apartment-like student housing or a \$5.8 million loan for a parking garage?

The REC committee would resolve this problem by increasing student's fees by \$10 in the fall of '82. In '84 it would increase the fee to \$40. The increases are based upon an enrollment of 24,000 students. Where are the students coming from? Former A.S. Attorney General Mike

Medina said last February that the proposed loan was a bad idea in times of declining enrollment and high gas prices.

Once the REC is built, students will probably have to pay to get in, like entering a concert, racquetball club, or health club. You can't let people go in free because there would be too many people wanting to go in.

REC shouldn't pass in the next election. There's no room for it, and the proposed plan doesn't include enough parking facilities. A new facility would raise the planned budget higher. Furthermore, the funds go into a slush fund, and who is going to regulate the A.S. officials on the use of this fund?

Joe Martin
Business
freshman

'Skin' magazines are popular

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Carol Peterson which appeared in the Daily Dec. 2.

I am fuming over the content of the article in general, but more specifically, the statements made by Karen Hester.

Hester and her associates, who amount to a mere total of 49 according to the submitted petition, are addressing a subject that has been debated for years, with little end result. As a matter of fact, these so called "skin" magazines have proven to be a popular item among men and women alike, and continue to flourish as the years pass.

To adopt the argument that the women, and the situations in which the women appear in these magazines, are being exploited to the point of eliminating a picture of, as Hester so poignantly stated, "torture and violence" is an incomprehensible and misleading statement to make.

I think many will agree with me when I say that many of these magazines portray some (they don't take all of them, Hester) beautiful women in an artistic manner.

I think all people who "indulge"

in these magazines would be thoroughly insulted by the statement Hester made, referring to the idea that the only reason people purchase these magazines is for the sole purpose of the nudity portrayed.

May be if Hester would stop scrutinizing the photography in these magazines and study in some detail the journalism being done (Playboy as an example), she might be in for a surprise, indeed, even learn a thing or two.

There are so many additional refutations to Hester's position, i.e. freedom of the press, consumer demand, owner's prerogative, gender preference (Playgirl), jobs for models, to name just a few, that her position is inevitably intolerable.

So I say to you Mr. Duval, keep the "skin" magazines on the stands for what they truly are, beauty in art as well as stimulating journalism.

Mario Pallante
Psychology
sophomore

Article ok, but why stop there?

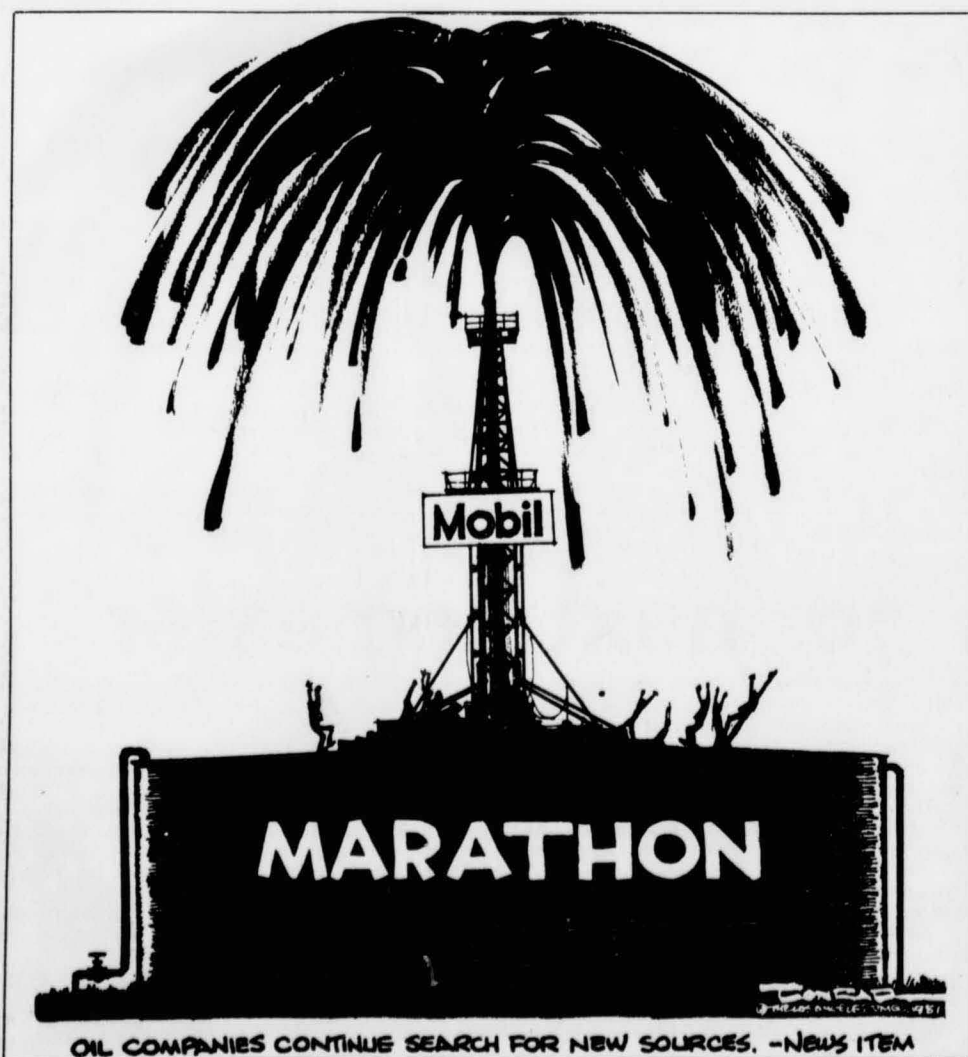
Editor:

I applaud Tamera Casias' opinion article on TV news content in your Dec. 2 issue. It is rare to see someone who is affiliated with the news media hit their sister media head-on like she did.

However, why stop there, Tamera? The teasers for TV news are only one form of sensationalism in which all forms of news media are guilty of. To be specific, you did not mention the sensational headlines used by most newspapers in order to garner more sales from rival competitors. Aren't the newspapers just as guilty at TV? Of course they are.

Until sensationalism in TV, newspapers, radio and magazines is stopped, I for one will turn to those reporting media which have an objective point of view and deserve the protection of the First Amendment.

Carol Krebs
Undeclared
freshman



OIL COMPANIES CONTINUE SEARCH FOR NEW SOURCES. -NEWS ITEM

Former president speaks in San Francisco

Ford campaigns for Reaganomic policies

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Former President Gerald Ford stumped for Ronald Reagan's economic policies when he addressed the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco Friday.

"Admittedly, there are some economic statistics that are not very encouraging," Ford told the more than 1,000 listeners who packed the Grand Ballroom of the Saint Francis Hotel for lunch and Ford's speech.

His comments came one day after the Labor Department announced unemployment has reached a six-year high of 8.4 percent.

Ford admitted Americans may be "apprehensive" about layoffs and other signs of hard times.

"Even though they know the right decisions have been made," Ford said, "they cannot see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Ford then launched into a list of past and present statistics on inflation, unemployment, the prime interest rate, bankruptcies and the federal budget in an attempt to show Reagan inherited the present economic situation from former President Jimmy Carter.

He told the audience, composed largely of corporate executives, that Reagan was straightening out an economy that had been brought to its knees by former administrations. "If you run your business the same as the federal budget, your stockholders would be up in arms," Ford said. "The

truth is, either the IRS or the Justice Department would send you to jail."

Ford expressed confidence in Reagan's economic policies.

"I believe we're on the right course," he said. "True, the economic clouds are dark and they will probably get worse in the next few months."

But, he added, "Despite the dark clouds we see at the present, come the spring, the sun will shine."

After his prepared speech, Ford answered questions submitted on cards from the audience.

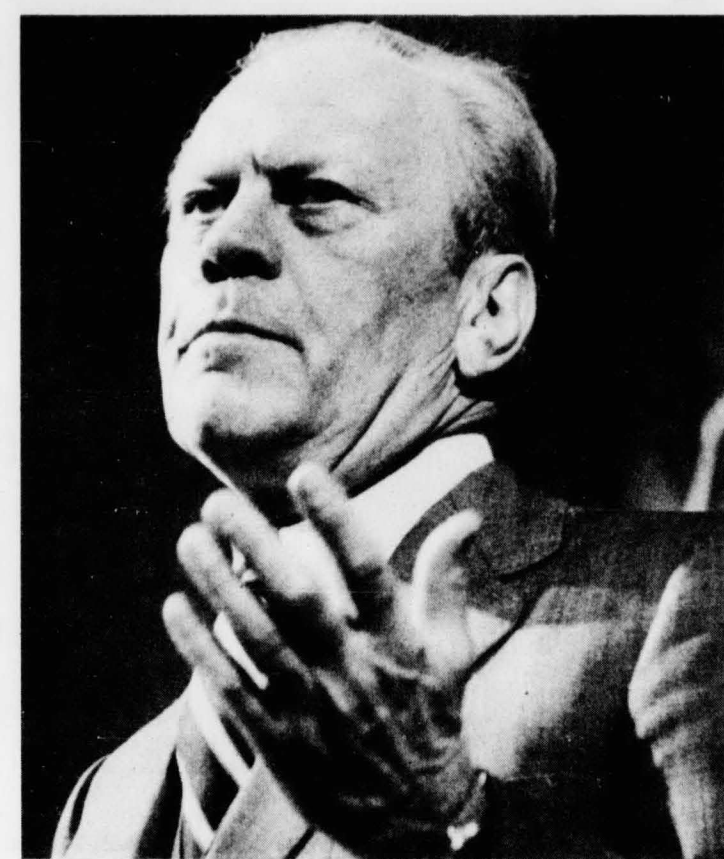
In response to a question about Reagan's staff problems, Ford said all presidents have some trouble with those who work for them, and Reagan's troubles are no worse than past presidents'.

He criticized federal budget director David Stockman for casting shadows on the president's economic policies. Stockman recently told the Atlantic Monthly that Reagan's "supply-side" economics were really just a "Trojan horse" for a "trickle-down" policy that benefits the wealthy first.

"He used extremely poor judgement," Ford said of Stockman. "He talked when he should have kept his mouth shut."

Ford was also asked what should be done about the financial problems that plague the Social Security system, but the former president had no advice for Reagan. He said only that something had to be done about the problem.

"If something is not done in the next 12 to 24 months, the Social Security



Former President Gerald Ford

Photo by Stephan Blakeman

Trust Fund is going to broke," he said. "They have to face up to it."

One questioner asked, "Would a Ford be willing to run for the U.S. Senate to prevent a Medley infestation in Washington, D.C.?"

The question prompted laughter from Ford and much of the audience, after which he said he would definitely not run for the seat.

Asked about his feelings on the Equal Rights Amendment, supported by his wife, Betty, Ford sided with his wife. The amendment is strongly opposed by Reagan.

"It's beyond my comprehension why anyone could be opposed to an amendment to the Constitution that says males and females are equal," he said.

Another questioner asked if he was sorry he did not buy any china while he was in the White House. Nancy Reagan has been criticized for her purchase of new china for the White House while so many people are suffering because of the economy. The dishes were paid for with donated money.

"That was out of my department," Ford chuckled. "Betty has said there ought to be replacement for the china, that a few have been worn or broken. So I'm not going to argue with either her or

Nancy."

Ford's plane arrived about 45 minutes late so Shirley Temple Black, Ford's chief of protocol while he was president, filled the time telling stories about her ex-

periences with Ford and other presidents.

Although she said she felt a little awkward speaking to kill time, she amused the audience with tales of her success and

faux pas as the first woman to hold the position.

Black said she would consider accepting a post in the Reagan administration if a "substantive" one was offered.

Porno star arrested on murder charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Holmes, a star in pornographic films, has been arrested in Florida for investigation of murder in the bludgeoning deaths last July of four people in a Laurel Canyon house, the Los Angeles police department reported Monday.

Holmes, who had been missing for four and a half months, was arrested in North Miami, Fla., on Nov. 30 on a warrant for his failure to appear for trial in Santa Monica, Calif. on grand theft and receiving stolen property charges.

He was rearrested in Florida by Los Angeles homicide detectives Saturday and brought to Los Angeles, said police spokesman Al Fragoso.

"Detectives located Holmes as a

result of information developed in the investigation on the so-called Laurel Canyon quadruple murders," said Fragoso.

"Holmes offered no resistance and was taken before a municipal judge in Dade County, Fla., where Holmes waived extradition proceedings."

He said Holmes, 37, would appear in Santa Monica Superior Court sometime this week for arraignment on the failure to appear charge.

He is being held without bail.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office must file murder charges by Dec. 9 at 4 p.m., Fragoso said.

Cooperative Education offers credit for field related work

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

Students who sign up for the campus cooperative education program will not only be eligible for class credit, but for pay as well.

The program, listed as Cooperative Education 196A in the spring catalogue, is offered by the Career Planning and Placement office. It places students in jobs related to their fields of study.

According to Kelly McGinness, Career Planning and Placement Co-op adviser, only the Business, Industrial Studies, and English departments allow students to obtain elective credit while working.

Students can sign up for a full-time job and return to the university

after one semester. Their other alternative is to work part-time while taking classes.

The new class is a three-unit elective. A student enrolled in any major can take the class after obtaining a co-op job through Career Planning.

Before registering in the class, students must have a job lined up for the following semester. The job must be approved by the student's major department.

McGinness said the class would be valuable to students because their work experiences would be recorded on their transcripts.

Students in business, industrial studies or English, must sign up for this elective under Business 181B,

Industrial Studies 195 or English 180.

During the spring semester, co-op students will be required to attend four class meetings. Students will also turn in progress reports.

There are no tests, finals, homework assignments or books to read. Class grades will depend on attendance, participation, presentations and work performance as evaluated by the employer.

This course can be repeated for a second semester for additional units.

McGinness said there are still a few jobs open for next semester if students hurry and apply. Students can sign up for the class during the add/drop period in January.

Police install alarms in bookstacks

By Wade Barber
Staff Writer

Students using the dark and remote five-tiered Wahlgren Library bookstacks can check out a new security device.

The system, called linear alert distress, is a palm-sized device similar to a garage door opener, explained Dorothy Yale, head of circulation.

Pressing the alarm button releases a continuous high-pitched alarm that is transmitted to a switchboard in the circulation department, Yale said.

"Personnel will immediately call the emergency phone number

of the campus police," Yale said.

Although no crimes in the bookstacks have been reported to library personnel and university police, Yale said, the system is good for "people who are afraid to go in there alone."

The system was paid for with grant money received by university police to beef up campus security, Yale said.

According to university police, the money was

used to add blue light telephones, door peepholes and alarms in various campus locations.

The delayed arrival of the bookstack alarm was caused by the unusual deck structure. Transmission lines used for receiving the signal had to be wired through the bookstacks elevator, according to Yale.

"The concrete and metal nature of the decks made the alarm, when activated, give a false

display to the switchboard," she said.

The signal evidently deflected between the decks and made all five levels light up continuously, she added.

When activated now, the system shows the proper level on the switchboard, Yale said.

Students are urged by library personnel to check out the alarms, available at the main information desk, library central.

Spartan Daily

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.

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Interns help community project

By David Fleming
Staff Writer

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But often the intern is just used as a "go-for," and is not allowed to really get involved.

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Photo by Traci Mayeaux

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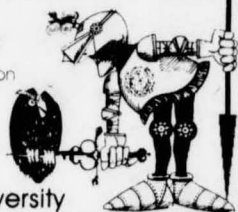
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sports

Wrestlers win meet by taking Mumby Tournament

By Les Mahler
Staff Writer

If early competition is a premonition of things to come, perhaps teams within the PCAA should heed the warnings signs coming from SJSU's wrestling team.

For the fourth time in as many tries, the Spartan grapplers walked away with a victory.

This time the win came in the Mumby Tournament, held Saturday in the Men's Gym, at SJSU.

With eight schools competing in the invitational, the Spartans walked away victorious with 58 points over the nearest competitor, San Francisco State's 35.

Spartan head coach T.J. Kerr credited the win to "good team performance," but he was dissatisfied at SJSU's placement in the finals.

In the finals, SJSU placed five wrestlers with Wayne Jones, 134-pound weight class and Casey Gulliford, heavyweight, placing first.

While Jones and Gulliford copped first place awards, SJSU's Dave Ciprian, 118-pound class, Eddie Baza, 142-pound group and John Torrise, 190-pound category each took second place finishes.

Perhaps the most disappointing loss in the 142-pound competition was when Baza lost to Don Williams of Chico State, 10-9.

Baza and Williams had competed once before. That was at the second meeting of the season.

Baza took the first meet, but lost this one with only 15 seconds remaining in the second round.

With both wrestlers tied at 9-9 and Baza controlling Williams, Baza gave up control awarding Williams one point for an escape.

According to Kerr, the intent in letting Williams go was to have Baza score two points on a takedown, but Williams avoided Baza in the third round and got the victory.

"Williams just scored at the right time and Ed (Baza) just had things go wrong for him," Kerr said.

The loss for Baza is the first of the season and Kerr said that with the loss, Baza should be able to wrestle without the pressure of being undefeated remaining as a "monkey on his back."

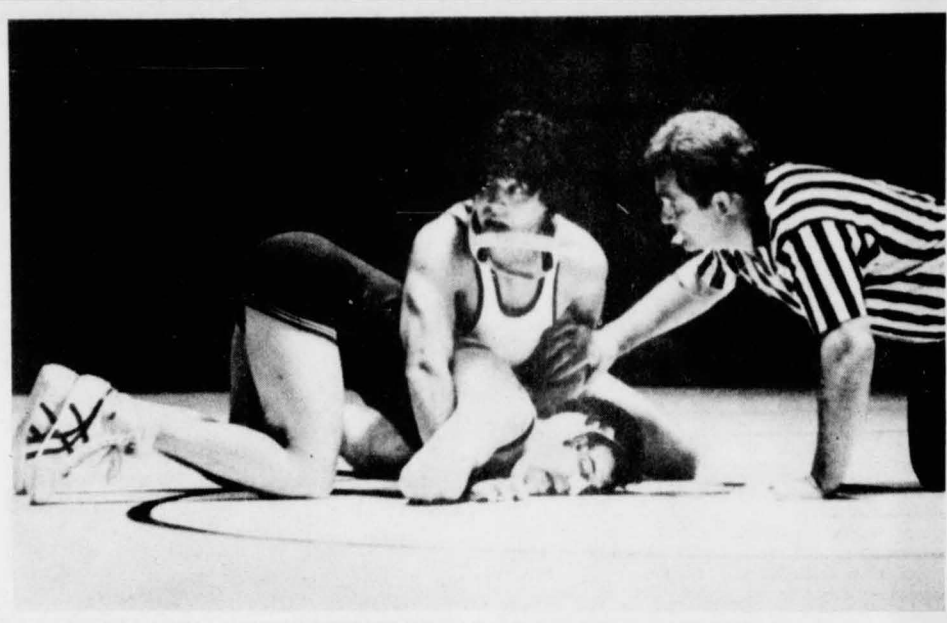
In the heavyweight competition, Gulliford swept through the tournament going undefeated by beating Chico State's Bill Kropog, 6-4, for the first place win.

First place competition:

118-pound: Adam Cuestas, Bakersfield, 17, Dave Ciprian, SJSU, 8; 126-pound: Adrian Leveixis, SFSU, 12, Tim Daniles, Stanford, 4; 134-pound: Wayne Jones, SJSU, 10, Charlie Cheney, Bakersfield, 6; 142-pound: Don Williams, Chico, 10, Eddie Baza, SJSU, 9; 150-pound: Robert Kuintzle, Chico, 8, Alan Lawrence, SFSU, 4; 158-pound, Dario Slavazza, Cal Poly, 10, Andrew Sleffin, SFSU, 3; 167-pound, Kevin Newsome, SFSU, pinned Bob McLaughlin, Chico; 177-pound, Dough Perkins, Stanford, 12, Dale Walters, Air Force, 4; 190-pound, Carl Newman, SFSU, 8, John Torrise, SJSU, 4; HWT: Casey Gulliford, SJSU, 6, Bill Kropog, Chico, 4.

In other weight classes:

126-pound: Brad Gustafson, SJSU, 14, Robert Simpson, Sacramento, 13 for third place; 126-pound: Jorge Acosta, Chico, pinned Ken Brison, SJSU in 1:47 of the second round. Brison takes fifth place. 142-pound: Arnold Perez, SJSU, pinned Matt Olejnik, SJSU, 2:27 in second round. Perez wins third place. 142-pound: Randy Hood, SJSU, 7, Gerardo Lopez, Sacramento, 6. Hood wins fifth place. 158-pound: Bart Ah You, SJSU wins by referee's decision over Pat Huyck, SJSU for third place; 167-pound: Michael Hairston, SJSU pinned Tom Mullen, Stanford in 1:48 of second round. Hairston wins third place. 167-pound: Tim Johnson, Sacramento, 9, Clay Davis, SJSU, 1. Johnson wins fifth place. 177-pound: Andy Tsarnas, SJSU, 17, Tom Mikalson, Biola, 6. Tsarnas wins third place. 177-pound: Bill Leveille, Sacramento, 11, Chris Atkinson, SJSU, 1. Leveille wins fifth place.



Spartan grappler Arnold Perez, 150-pound weight class, controls his Bakersfield opponent, Joel Acosta. Perez won the match 22-

5. On Saturday, Perez, competing in the 142-pound class, took a third at the Mumby Tournament.

Spartan cagers lose

Hot shooting from the free throw line by Northern Arizona was the difference as SJSU's basketball team dropped the opening game of a two-game road trip with a 60-57 loss to the Lumberjacks Saturday night in Flagstaff.

Northern Arizona, which won its first game of the season, converted

on 20 to 22 shots from the free throw stripe during the contest including eight-for-eight in the deciding last minutes.

Rick Rodriguez was the leading scorer for the Lumberjacks with 21 points.

SJSU, now 1-2 on the season, was led by Chris McNealy for the third straight time as he tallied 19.

Lady Spartans heat up on the road

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

The road is starting to look good to the women's basketball team.

SJSU defeated Utah in Pomona 66-57 on Saturday and squeaked Cal Poly-Pomona 74-73 on Sunday in overtime to up its season record to 6-1.

SJSU is 4-0 on the road so far this year.

On Saturday, the team played the Utes even in the first half, as reflected in the 33-33 halftime score.

While pleased with the win, head coach Sharon Chatman was not pleased with her team's play.

"It was one of our poorest performances," she said. "We made a lot of mistakes. We didn't play as well as we were capable of playing."

SJSU overcame its season-long case of laziness in the second half, holding the Utes to 24 points.

"We did a good job on defense," Chatman said. "We kept their scoring down."

SJSU, however, shot only 37.9 percent from the floor in the game.

Winna Gazaway led SJSU in scoring with 15 points. She was followed by Natalie St. Mary with 14.

Sunday's game was a thriller that went down to the wire before being decided.

With eight seconds left in the overtime period, Shelia Brown sunk a basket to put the Lady Spartans up by one point.

The Broncos worked the ball downcourt quickly in an attempt to win the game, but Robin Thompson stole the ball with four seconds left to put the game on ice.

"The key to that win was defense," Chatman said. "We take a lot of pride in playing good defense."

Pomona held a definite height advantage, with the entire front line over six feet tall, but the Lady Spartans outrebounded Pomona 42-33.

"Our girls are giving

up 10 to 20 pounds and up to three inches inside," Chatman said, "but we're doing a much better job inside."

SJSU held this advantage on the boards despite their two top rebounders Debbie Johnson and Gazaway, fouling out during regulation.

SJSU was led offensively by Brown, who scored 22 points.

SJSU will be at home this weekend for two tough games, facing the University of Southern California on Saturday and Long Beach State on Sunday.

ELWAY

continued from page 1

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous that an area with a population of two million people has a stadium which seats only 22,000 people," Elway grumbled.

"Right now, we can't afford to guarantee to bring in the big teams," he continued. "I know we could fill that damn thing if we could attract teams like Arizona State and Oregon to play here. But to do that, you have to have the facility."

Muts Horikawa, executive director of the Spartan Foundation, said his organization comprised primarily of alumni who raise slightly more than 10 percent of the SJSU athletic department's \$1 million budget, will probably make a concerted effort to expand Spartan Stadium.

"I think we will probably end up spearheading a drive to expand Spartan Stadium," Horikawa said. "I think it is important to the program to expand the stadium regardless of who the head coach is."

Al Simpkins, president of the Spartan Foundation and the man whom Horikawa said has more information on the organization's planned attempt to expand Spartan Stadium, was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.

University of California Athletic Director Dave Maggard refused to say whether Elway almost left SJSU because of his dissatisfaction with Spartan Stadium.

"Anything he might have said about San Jose State in our conversations is strictly private," Maggard said.

But Maggard was no doubt aware of Elway's dissatisfaction with Spartan Stadium.

Perhaps it was no coincidence that Maggard offered the California coaching job to Elway on Sunday, Nov. 29, while he was showing SJSU's 50-year-old head coach Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, a cavernous athletic facility with a seating capacity of 76,780.

Elway insists the Cal coaching job was tendered to him at that time, but Maggard said he never formally offered Elway the job in their numerous discussions.

"We did not get that far with the job situation," Maggard stated.

However, Maggard refused to specify exactly how far his negotiations with Elway progressed.

"I can only say that Jack and I had some outstanding meetings," Maggard said. "He is a terrific person and an outstanding coach. The University of California was tremendously impressed with Jack Elway. But that is the extent of my comment."

Maggard added he thinks Joe Kapp, his eventual choice as Cal's head coach, will be the panacea for the school's recent gridiron woes.

"I think at this particular point in time at the University of California, Joe Kapp has the qualities that will help our football program the most," he said.

Like Maggard, Elway is also happy with his final decision.

"I feel great about it," Elway said. "I know I made the right decision."

"I think I knew what I was going to do early last week," added Elway, who finally announced his decision to stay at SJSU Friday afternoon.

Elway said several factors were involved in what he termed a "complicated choice." He did mention it would have cost him \$126,360 to be released from the remaining three years of his contract with SJSU as one of the factors.

Besides his emotional ties to the university, Elway said he elected to stay at SJSU because California's coaching offer came at a bad time.

According to Elway, Maggard wanted him to become Cal's new head coach before SJSU's appearance in the California Bowl Dec. 19, something which Elway, in all good conscience, could not do.

"I had to do the right thing," Elway said.

And it probably would have not seemed right if Jack Elway, SJSU's lord of the gridiron, had not been here to try to direct the Spartans to what would be the crowning victory of their season.

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WORLD AIRWAYS

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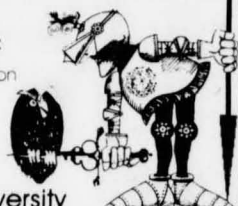
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Sports

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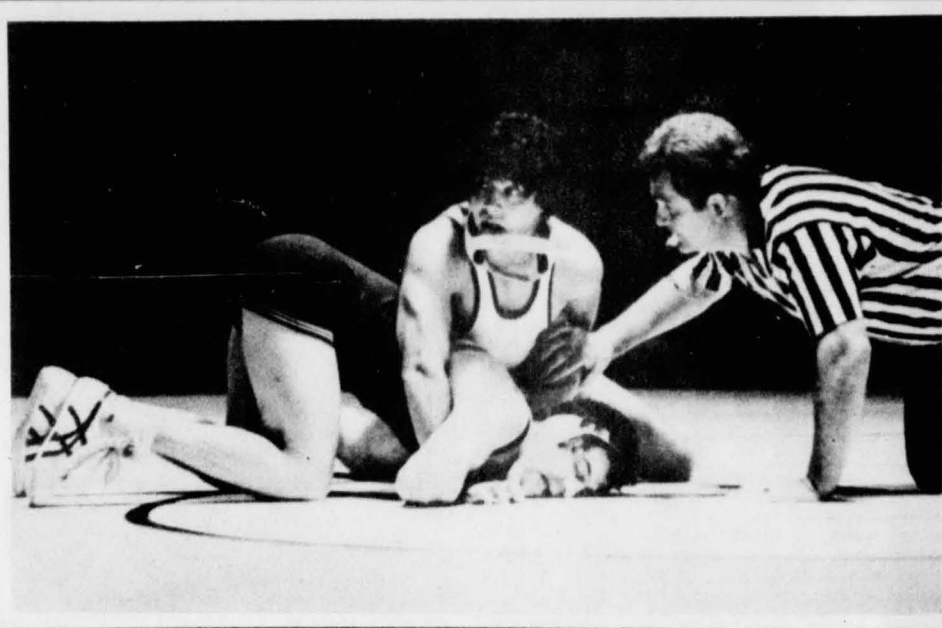
In the heavyweight competition, Gulliford swept through the tournament going undefeated by beating Chico State's Bill Kropog, 6-4, for the first place win.

First place competition:

118-pound: Adam Cuestas, Bakersfield, 17, Dave Ciprian, SJSU, 8; 126-pound: Adrian Levexis, SFSU, 12, Tim Daniles, Stanford, 4; 134-pound: Wayne Jones, SJSU, 10, Charlie Cheney, Bakersfield, 6; 142-pound: Don Williams, Chico, 10, Eddie Baza, SJSU, 9; 150-pound: Robert Kuintzle, Chico, 8, Alan Lawrence, SFSU, 4; 158-pound: Dario Slavazza, Cal Poly, 10, Andrew Sleffin, SFSU, 3; 167-pound: Kevin Newsome, SFSU, pinned Bob McLaughlin, Chico; 177-pound: Doug Perkins, Stanford, 12, Dale Walters, Air Force, 4; 190-pound: Carl Newman, SFSU, 8, John Torrise, SJSU, 4; HWT: Casey Gulliford, SJSU, 6, Bill Kropog, Chico, 4.

In other weight classes:

126-pound: Brad Gustafson, SJSU, 14, Robert Simpson, Sacramento, 13 for third place; 126-pound: Jorge Acosta, Chico, pinned Ken Brison, SJSU in 1:47 of the second round. Brison takes fifth place. 142-pound: Arnold Perez, SJSU, pinned Matt Olejnik, SJSU, 2:27 in second round. Perez wins third place. 142-pound: Randy Hood, SJSU, 7, Gerardo Lopez, Sacramento, 6. Hood wins fifth place. 158-pound: Bart Ah You, SJSU wins by referee's decision over Pat Huyck, SJSU for third place; 167-pound: Michael Hairston, SJSU pinned Tom Mullen, Stanford in 1:48 of second round. Hairston wins third place. 167-pound: Tim Johnson, Sacramento, 9, Clay Davis, SJSU, 1. Johnson wins fifth place. 177-pound: Andy Tsarnas, SJSU, 17, Tom Mikalson, Biola, 6. Tsarnas wins third place. 177-pound: Bill Leveille, Sacramento, 11, Chris Atkinson, SJSU, 1. Leveille wins fifth place.



Spartan grappler Arnold Perez, 150-pound weight class, controls his Bakersfield opponent, Joel Acosta. Perez won the match 22-

5. On Saturday, Perez, competing in the 142-pound class, took a third at the Mumby Tournament.

Spartan cagers lose

Hot shooting from the free throw line by Northern Arizona was the difference as SJSU's basketball team dropped the opening game of a two-game road trip with a 60-57 loss to the Lumberjacks Saturday night in Flagstaff.

Northern Arizona, which won its first game of the season, converted

on 20 to 22 shots from the free throw stripe during the contest including eight-for-eight in the deciding last minutes.

Rick Rodriguez was the leading scorer for the Lumberjacks with 21 points.

SJSU, now 1-2 on the season, was led by Chris McNealy for the third straight time as he tallied 19.

ELWAY

continued from page 1

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous that an area with a population of two million people has a stadium which seats only 22,000 people," Elway grumbled.

"Right now, we can't afford to guarantee to bring in the big teams," he continued. "I know we could fill that damn thing if we could attract teams like Arizona State and Oregon to play here. But to do that, you have to have the facility."

Muts Horikawa, executive director of the Spartan Foundation, said his organization comprised primarily of alumni who raise slightly more than 10 percent of the SJSU athletic department's \$1 million budget, will probably make a concerted effort to expand Spartan Stadium.

"I think we will probably end up spearheading a drive to expand Spartan Stadium," Horikawa said. "I think it is important to the program to expand the stadium regardless of who the head coach is."

Al Simpkins, president of the Spartan Foundation and the man whom Horikawa said has more information on the organization's planned attempt to expand Spartan Stadium, was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.

University of California Athletic Director Dave Maggard refused to say whether Elway almost left SJSU because of his dissatisfaction with Spartan Stadium.

"Anything he might have said about San Jose State in our conversations is strictly private," Maggard said.

But Maggard was no doubt aware of Elway's dissatisfaction with Spartan Stadium.

Perhaps it was no coincidence that Maggard offered the California coaching job to Elway on Sunday, Nov. 29, while he was showing SJSU's 50-year-old head coach Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, a cavernous athletic facility with a seating capacity of 76,780.

Elway insists the Cal coaching job was tendered to him at that time, but Maggard said he never formally offered Elway the job in their numerous discussions.

"We did not get that far with the job situation," Maggard stated.

However, Maggard refused to specify exactly how far his negotiations with Elway progressed.

"I can only say that Jack and I had some outstanding meetings," Maggard said. "He is a terrific person and an outstanding coach. The University of California was tremendously impressed with Jack Elway. But that is the extent of my comment."

Maggard added he thinks Joe Kapp, his eventual choice as Cal's head coach, will be the panacea for the school's recent gridiron woes.

"I think at this particular point in time at the University of California, Joe Kapp has the qualities that will help our football program the most," he said.

Like Maggard, Elway is also happy with his final decision.

"I feel great about it," Elway said. "I know I made the right decision."

"I think I knew what I was going to do early last week," added Elway, who finally announced his decision to stay at SJSU Friday afternoon.

Elway said several factors were involved in what he termed a "complicated choice." He did mention it would have cost him \$126,360 to be released from the remaining three years of his contract with SJSU as one of the factors.

Besides his emotional ties to the university, Elway said he elected to stay at SJSU because California's coaching offer came at a bad time.

According to Elway, Maggard wanted him to become Cal's new head coach before SJSU's appearance in the California Bowl Dec. 19, something which Elway, in all good conscience, could not do.

"I had to do the right thing," Elway said.

And it probably would have not seemed right if Jack Elway, SJSU's lord of the gridiron, had not been here to try to direct the Spartans to what would be the crowning victory of their season.

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WORLD AIRWAYS

Program Board loses money, volunteers

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

The A.S. Program Board will have less money and fewer chairpersons at the end of this semester, but Program Board Director Bill Rolland said he's still "eternally optimistic."

The board, which was initially allotted \$14,000 less for its fall '81 spring '82 budget, also lost money on the films series and shows like "Beatlemania" due to low attendance.

In addition, Jeff Bader resigned as contemporary arts chairman, Films Chairman Kevin Johnson will resign the end of this semester and Dance Chairwoman Katrina Edman will vacate her position as she graduates this December.

Rolland said the board "hasn't been doing bad this semester" moneywise, but added next semester's plans call for less programming.

This decision is based on money needs since some programs lost money and the other reason, according to Rolland, is declining student participation in mid-spring.

"We won't really be missed," Rolland said.

Rolland expects the two vacant chairs to be filled next semester, although no one has applied for either the film or dance chair positions.

The contemporary arts chair, vacated by Bader, approximately two weeks ago, has been filled by Shawn Thornton.

Thornton, a business management junior, applied for the forums chair position early in the semester but wasn't selected since his talents were suited more toward organizing rock concerts than forum lectures.

When the contemporary arts position opened, Thornton said Rolland asked him to take



Bill Rolland

Photo by Dave Hitt

the job and he accepted.

Thornton, who has a background in music, also maintains contacts with booking agents as a keyboardist and singer for the rock band "Pictures." Shows tentatively planned include "The Go Go's," a blues festival and "Adam and the Ants."

Thornton doesn't foresee any problems with the heavy work load, which was one of the factors in Bader's resignation.

By taking a smaller unit load and foregoing a part-time job, Thornton said he'll have more time to devote to programming.

"I'll be here all the time, 8 to 5," Thornton said.

Films Chairman Kevin Johnson agrees with Rolland that his job will probably be filled next semester.

"Somebody will replace me, I'm sure of that," Johnson said.

Either way, Johnson has completed the major programming for next spring's films series, booking only Wednesday night shows.

Concerning some differences which arose between the A.S. board of directors and the program

board over reimbursements and procedures, Johnson said both sides needed to "step back, solve and identify the problem."

"I have seen some steps in that direction," Johnson said.

Johnson is also optimistic the program board will function smoothly next semester, even with newcomers.

According to Johnson one good thing about newcomers is they provide "fresh ideas."

"As usual I expect to see strong personalities on the board," he said.

Thousands expected at concert and vigil for Lennon's death

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A concert and candlelight vigil are planned today, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in this industrial city where the Beatles began chronicling in song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world.

"They're coming in their thousands from every corner of the world," said Sam Leach, a promoter of Beatles concerts 20 years ago and organizer of tonight's free concert in memory of Lennon.

"Americans, French, Dutch, Germans, and a lot from Canada — the place will be packed," he said, predicting 30,000 would turn out.

Five bands will perform Beatles hits from the 1960s. At 10 p.m., a candlelight vigil and silent prayers will close the gathering.

Leach picked the St. George's Hall Plateau for

the outdoor concert. It overlooks Liverpool's Lime Street and is opposite the Empire Theater where the Beatles played their first big stage show on Oct. 28, 1962. American rock singer Little Richard topped the bill then.

On the eve of the tribute, Merseyside County Council, which governs the region encompassing this northwest England port city, published a 72-page guidebook, "In the Footsteps of the Beatles."

Asking visitors to respect the privacy of people now occupying the former homes of John, Paul, George and Ringo, the book records such landmarks as Oxford Street Maternity Hospital where Lennon was born on Oct. 9, 1940, in the middle of a Luftwaffe bombing raid. Also noted are Strawberry Fields, a Salvation Army children's home which inspired a Beatles' hit by that name, and Penny

Lane. On Mathew Street, where the Beatles played to packed houses at the underground Cavern Club, developers announced plans Monday to reopen the club as part of a \$12 million complex of stores, offices and restaurants. The club lies under a parking lot surrounded by Victorian warehouses on a site owned by British Rail.

The surviving ex-Beatles, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison, who live in Britain, were invited but are not expected to attend.

Lennon was killed in New York City outside the Dakota apartment building where he lived with his wife Yoko Ono and 6-year-old son Sean. Lennon, 41 when he died, was returning from a recording studio with his wife when he was shot by a young man who said he was a fan.

Miss Ono, in what she said was an ancient Japanese tradition, cut 30 inches off her hair to mark the anniversary of her husband's death. She and Sean still live in New York.

Asbestos maker sues government

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Johns-Manville Inc., the subject of thousands of lawsuits nationwide from workers who claim they were injured from working with asbestos, sued the government Monday and said the U.S. ordered asbestos fiber material despite knowledge that the material could be harmful.

The lawsuit, if successful, could require the government to pay for any damages Johns-Manville might have to pay to

workers injured from working with asbestos, a fiber now known to cause cancer and other diseases.

Mark David Chapman is serving a 20-year-to-life sentence at New York's Attica state prison for Lennon's murder.

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Frat holds yuletide party for tots



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Bruce Eddy, Theta Chi's own Santa listens to the Christmas wishes of two very hopeful little girls. The fraternity hosted 25 orphans from the Santa Clara Children's Shelter to a fun-filled evening of ornament making, tree decorating and Christmas caroling. The children were treated to a Christmas dinner to round out the evening's festivities.

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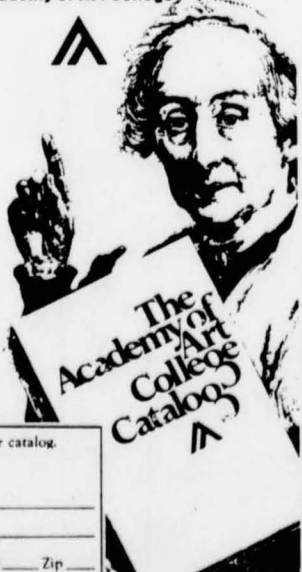
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Off the wire

Judge upholds limit on Medfly fumigant

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Superior Court judge has upheld the state's tightened new standards for exposure of workers to ethylene dibromide, a fumigant used against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

In a ruling issued late Friday, Judge Joseph DeCristoforo rejected a challenge by the Western Growers Association, which contended the emergency rules were illegally adopted.

The decision was made public yesterday.

Ethylene dibromide, or EDB, has been linked in laboratory studies to tumors and reproductive disorders in rats and mice. The chemical is used to kill Medfly larvae.

Libyan airline flight hijacked over Italy

ROME (AP) — A Libyan Airlines jetliner on a flight from Zurich to Tripoli was hijacked over Italy Monday and ordered to fly to Beirut, Lebanon, officials at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport reported.

It was not immediately known how many people were aboard.

Control tower officials said the plane abruptly changed its course over Lake Bolsena, 83 miles north of Rome.

The flight's pilot told the Rome tower he was ordered by a hijacker to change course and proceed to Beirut, officials said.

In his radio message, received at 7 p.m., the pilot said he was being threatened by a man armed with a pistol, the officials said.

All Italian airports were immediately alerted to keep track of the Libyan jetliner, but the order was withdrawn when the plane left Italian airspace headed for Beirut, they said.

Joined at the chest, twins battle for life

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Siamese twins named Nicole and Colette are nearing their fourth month of life, an achievement regarded as unlikely when they were born with their hearts joined.

The girls' condition "sounds pretty good," a spokesman said yesterday at the Children's Hospital and Health Center, where they were taken after their birth Aug. 12 in Grossmont Hospital in neighboring La Mesa.

Their unidentified parents were allowed to take them home in September while doctors predicted the girls would live only days or weeks longer.

A doctor told a news conference Aug. 16 that the joint heart precluded surgery and was "incompatible with prolonged life outside the womb."

The infants, joined at the chest and abdomen, were fed through tubes inserted down their throats into their stomachs. But in the last few weeks, they have been eating food from spoons.

Polish union leader accused of plot

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party accused Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Monday of calling for the overthrow of Polish authorities during a closed union meeting last week.

Warsaw Radio broadcast Walesa's tape-recorded remarks, and Walesa confirmed Monday that he made the comments. He told The Associated Press his words were taken out of context but he would not elaborate. A radio spokesman said he could not say where the tapes came from.

Coinciding with the harsh new Polish attack on Solidarity's leadership, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Monday that extremists in Poland's trade union movement were verging on terrorism in their efforts to undermine the influence of the ruling Communist Party.

Reagan said Khadafy lied in denying plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rejected Monday Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders.

"I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president, in a brief meeting with reporters, left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least two months. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

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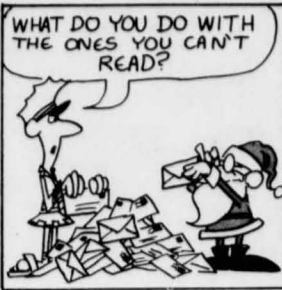
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MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati

Funds for resource center, fliers

Two groups split \$541 from A.S.

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The A.S. Board of Directors gave \$541 to two groups at its meeting held in the S.U. Council Chambers last week.

The Residence Hall Community Council was given \$450 for a resource center in the Dining Commons study area. A \$91 reimbursement went to the Black Gospel Extravaganza.

A majority of the money funded to the resource center will be spent on a bookcase and reference books.

The bookcase will be custom-made because it must lock and be portable. Cost is estimated to be \$325, according to John Hyden and Katherine Pool, RHCC representatives.

The allocation included approximately \$125 for books, \$20 for blackboards, \$12 for poster boards and \$35 to purchase miscellaneous office supplies. The Spartan Bookstore is giving the group a 35 percent discount.

The RHCC has received book donations from the Housing Department. Also, the library has agreed to loan books to the center, according to representatives.

The study center, located in the Dining Commons for four years, is a safe and quiet place to



Jennifer Padou (left), Kim Brosnahan (center) and Joseph Wadley prepare for finals in the Dining Commons study area. Hall Community Council \$541 to add a bookcase and reference books to aid students.

study, the RHCC representatives said.

Three monitors work nightly to control the noise level and to check identification of students when entering.

Both a group-study area and a quiet area are

included in the center. Tutoring is available in the group area.

Approximately 300 students use the center each night, according to the group. It is open from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday.

The guideline in the A.S. Budget which states that no reimbursements will be given was waived to give the Black Gospel Extravaganza a \$91 reimbursement.

The group needed a reimbursement because

fliers for the show's publicity had been ordered before the group had received money to pay for them.

Although the publicity deadline for fliers was met, the publicity chairwoman had the bill sent to SJSU before the money was in the group's account.

"They already had the fliers before any paperwork had been done," said Jean Lenart, A.S. adviser.

Board member Byron Berhel said the chairwoman did not realize it was a reimbursement because no money had been exchanged.

Veterans Outreach Program provides job and study aids

By Greg Garry
Staff Writer

Some Vietnam-era veterans are finding new direction through the Veterans Outreach Program, according to Marcie Giarizzo, program employment counselor.

Among the services offered are discharge upgrade and educational programs plus benefits and employment counseling.

The discharge upgrade program aids veterans who have received a less than honorable discharge and may not be able to receive a full package of benefits, she said.

"We contact the Veterans Administration and try to negotiate a better-grade discharge for the vet," Giarizzo said.

Benefits counseling helps veterans who may not be sure of what kind of help is available to them, she said. Vets who are thinking of returning to school often need educational counseling to help them choose the best academic program, she added.

The unemployment section, where Giarizzo works, offers employment referrals and assists veterans in developing job skills, according to Giarizzo.

Problems other than a lack of job skills can also hinder the veterans' employment search, she said.

"There is a definite

link between delayed stress and unemployment," Giarizzo said.

Delayed stress is a problem experienced by combat veterans and can result in depression, alcoholism and drug abuse, she explained. The stress of combat is not experienced immediately upon leaving the service, but surfaces much later.

Some veterans did not learn any marketable skill in the service and this can also cause employment problems, according to Giarizzo.

"A lot of the vets in combat infantry in Vietnam came out without having learned any specific job skills," she said.

Giarizzo recalled one example of delayed stress she encountered in her counseling.

"One man I remember had a good paying job with the city of San Jose for eight years. One day, he suddenly up and quit his job, left his family when he started feeling the effects of delayed stress."

Combat veterans from the Vietnam era have the most difficulty readjusting, according to Giarizzo.

"They have the

motivation to go back to work but they have no direction," she said.

Giarizzo can speak with authority about readjustment problems since she divorced two Vietnam-era combat

veterans.

Her first husband returned from Vietnam in 1970 and experienced severe readjustment problems, she recalled.

"I was living without him for 18 months and suddenly he was back in my life," she said. "I had developed a sense of independence I had felt before and it changed the whole thing."

Giarizzo said her first husband left to "fight a war he believed in and assumed that everything would stay the same, but I grew and changed into a different person."

She said he experienced severe guilt feelings because many of his friends died.

"When he came back home I knew it just wouldn't last," she recalled. "Nothing was the same."

Her second husband, whom she met in 1975, suffered severe knee wounds in combat and was in a lot of pain, Giarizzo said.

The same kinds of problems eventually caused that relationship to end, she said.

Giarizzo said she believes if partners of Vietnam veterans understood all the problems the combat vet experiences, they would be able to deal with them more effectively.

Putting a combat

veteran back to work is the best way of solving the problem, according to Giarizzo.

"The right kind of employment can make the big difference," she said.

She said she was contacted by Allan Baer, a local general contractor, who was looking for people to work on a construction project.

Baer is directing a re-roofing project for Winchester Mystery House and is using three Vietnam veterans for the work, Giarizzo said.

"If the Vietnam veterans can work together they can help each other," she said.

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Fog and floods claim 15 lives

(AP) - New England school children got a holiday in knee-deep snow Monday, blinding fog shrouded Southern California, and floodwaters washed through Oregon as authorities counted at least 15 deaths blamed on the weather since the weekend.

Boston spent its last dollar budgeted for plowing snow for the entire winter as crews worked to open roads clogged by a blizzard that fooled weatherman late Saturday and dumped up to 27 feet of snow across eastern New England. Eight persons died in the region.

Two of the four runways at Boston's Logan International Airport were reopened by Monday afternoon after snow and high winds forced the entire facility to shut down Sunday.

Thick fog that has contributed to at least six traffic fatalities descended on Southern California for a fourth night Sunday, causing a shutdown of Los Angeles International Airport until morning, disrupting flights in other cities, and slowing freeway travel.

Floods and mudslides caused by record rains in

southern Oregon that forced 250 to abandon their homes over the weekend still had a number of roads blocked and the weather service said a fresh storm was on the way. A woman was killed in McMinnville, Ore. on Saturday when 50-mph winds toppled a 176-foot fir tree onto her home.

The New England snowstorm, the worst since the blizzard of February, 1978, knocked out power to about 86,000 residents of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and left highways strewn with abandoned cars. Most of the service was restored Monday and main highways were reopened.

The National Weather Service measured up to 20 inches of snow in Massachusetts, the heaviest 24-hour snowfall in December since 1926. Newport, R.I. got about 2 feet.

They said rebuilding may take six to 12 months longer than the FAA predicts, and may not be complete until late 1984. FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms has suggested the controller workforce might be up to full strength by September, 1983.

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